RIOTS ON A TRAIN.

A Panic Created on a Car Between Pitta-

Barney McGuire was arrested on the ac-

Conductor Pratt will appea

don Theater, was a member, was disbanded at McKeesport on Saturday night and the

performers and other employes paid off.
Last evening a few members of the defunct
company came down from McKeesport on
a Baltimore and Ohio train, and three of them

THE INCENDIARY AT WORK.

cene of the Duquesno Steel Works Strike

Visited by Several Fires Simultaneou

prevailed three or four months ago, came

nto town yesterday and reported the evi-

dent incendiary destruction of the Du-quesne M. E. Church about 2 o'clock yester-

day morning. It was not a large or very valuable edifice, but it belonged to and was

occupied by an element of citizens who

strongly opposed the recent strike, and this,

with several superficial indications, leads to

Not only was the church totally destroye

but one of the dwellings occupied by

but one of the dwellings occupied by Manager Treat and Bookkeeper Gray, and owned by the Olivers, was fired. This, however, was discovered in time by the crew of a shifting engine, who extinguished it. An attempt was likewise made to burn the house of Mr. Sloan, occupied by Mr. Smith, one of the Duquesne Steel Works stockholders; but a watch dog at the residence drove the intruders away.

In connection with suspicions as to the identity of the miscreants, it is alleged that waste was stolen from one of the cars in a freight train lying at Duquesne; that this

waste was stolen from one of the cars in a freight train lying at Duquesne; that this waste, being saturated with oil, was ignited and placed where it would be likely to do the speediest execution on the buildings to be hursely.

There have been no arrests for the alleged

cause, and they are correspondingly

incendiarism as yet; but residents of Du-quesne say they do not doubt that this was

THIEVES ESCAPE IN A SKIFF.

An Officer Valuly Chases Some Boys Who

Robbed Freight Cars.

Officer Miller detected three boys break-

ing into some freight cars on the Allegheny

Valley Railroad at the foot of Twenty-first

street yesterday afternoon. He started to

arrest them, but they ran down to the river, iumped into a skiff they had concealed along

he wharf, and escaped to the Allegheny

THE EXPRESS WAS MOVING.

Man Walking in Front of it at Torrens

Station Found it Out.

nia Railroad, as it passed Torrens station

at 8:20 yesterday morning, struck Charles

Weber, aged 42 years, who was walking on the track, and injured him seriously. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital in a patrol wagon. Weber's home is near Tor-

Western Express on the Pennsylva

wrought up.

the theory of incendiarism.

ly-The Methodist Church Gone.

Men Are Fighting.

The Multitude at Valley Camp Wrought up to a Degree.

BISHOP JOYCE MOVES MEN

And Sets Them Sighing, While Women Weep and Seek Support.

A WONDERFUM POWER EXERTED

Both to Bring on the Religious Awakening and to Hold It Down.

VAST AUDIENCES AT THE SERVICES

A perfect midsummer day ushered in the first Sunday of the Methodist encampment at Valley Camp. The attendance was very large, comprising citizens from all points within a radius of 50 miles. Not an unpleasant incident occurred to mar the serene pleasure of the occasion.

The services were held in a large canvascovered pavilion, seating 1,800 people, with standing room for 800 more, and room was at a premium at every one of the meetings. Bishop Joyce, of the Southern Diocese of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the morning took for his text the first four verses of the fifth chapter of St. Luke, "And it came to pass that, as the people pressed upon him to hear the word of God, he stood by the Lake of Gennesaret." The Bishop's discourse was as follows:

It is difficult for us to understand how much influence there is in words, or how one man's mind comes to have so much influence over that of others. There was a stranger appeared in Judea, and the air was full of rumors concerning his works. Some said that he had re-stored the sight to a blind man; others that a dead brother had been restored to life, and many other miracies. He repulsed no one, no matter how poor or how lowly. On this morning he is by the lake,

AND PEOPLE COME from every portion of the country to hear the word of God-a great subject, a grand, glorious hearing. We grow weary of others word of God has something put the word of God has something marvelous in its interest, and never seems to grow old. What is the word of God? In many minds the Bible will suggest itself; and so it is, partially, but not wholly. The word of God consists in the principles that God has launched before the mind and conscience of man. The word of God, therefore, consists of words, thoughts and principles. God educates the human race; min is poweriess, only in so much as he takes hold of God's principles. God educates, not by mere excitement, but by intellectual and moral suasion. But by that power He wakes them up. When we decide that a thing is so, we are apt to believe it. Men are controlled by opinions, which constantly change; but they never outgrow principles. I could go into any market in the country and buy opinions by the carload—at \$25 a car—and when I had them, what would they amount to? Nothing. Man cannot make principles. God made them. Man may make play with invention and manufacture, but God it is who has packed the earth with iron and gold and silver.

The opinions of five and ten years ago are not worth a cent now. If a man has an old, worn-out opinion, and it pleases him, I say let him alone; he will get out of his boyishness after awhile, and while he is bothering with idea he can do the world no harm. With principle is the divine thing that God has to educate men with. We would have been 1,000 years further on it we had all followed the divine direction of Providence. God educates men by leading them, not by driving them. The world is ceristantly growing wider and wider in Anowledge as God slowly educates. I heard a man say only the other day that if he ruled the world marvelous in its interest, and never

HE WOULD FORCE MEN to do exactly what he wanted them to do. I days ago. shows men what they have to do. God gives man a grand idea; the man expresses it and people laugh at him; he is ten years ahead of his time: he is a crank, a dreamer. God halts turn, gives another man an idea, and so on.

There are ideas which were laughed at and jeered at by the most inspired and polite society of the New and Old World-ideas that,

society of the New and Old World—ideas that, to express, was to bring down on his head the condemnation of all. Yet to-day those ideas are a dominant power in our country. Our comprehension is limited, and, in consideration, God cuts His principles up into little hits and gives them to us gradually. God's thoughts, ideas and principles are indissolutie; you cannot divide them. So they have always been and so they always will be.

The gospel is not new; the truths that 1 am now telling you were preached 1,950 years ago, and, should the world exist for that period, they will be preached for 10,000 years hence. What a power God's word has and how it appeals to the conscience of man. What a combination that is for good—God and human conscience. You can't rule God out. The worl of God, it liveth and abideth forever. Mon said it was a lie, a fiction, and that it should go. It has been sacrificed to flames, and yet the Bible lives. No book of history, or novel, has ever been read so much. Under one roof in New York the Bible is printed in 200 languages and dialects, which are distributed in all parts of the world to be read by all minds, characters and nations.

What is your idea of Jesus? Did you ever and nations.

What is your idea of Jesus? Did you ever

What is your luca of Jesus; 12nd you ever form an opinion of how He looked, or how He spoke? My idea is that Jesus was a most re-markable looking man, of imposing presence and grand voice. What a pleasure it must have been to bear him preach! He was no

EVERYBODY INTERESTED. Human nature is the same in all classes, and no distinction should be made in distributing the word of God to them. All classes are interested in the future to which we are all going. Jesus sat in the bow of the boat and talked to them. In the bow of a "fisher" boat. What a pulpit that was! I wonder if the man who built that boat ever imagined that the createst there and talk to the multitude.

Nowadays ministers think that the world will never hear of them unless they have a mag-Nowadays ministers think that the world will never hear of them unless they have a magnificent pulpit, a grand church, a fashionable andience and a great power of money behind them. Jesus sat in the boat and preached, and a multitude of people from every part of the country came to hear him; while in the synagogue, where they had all the luxury of the church of that day, the priests had an audience less than a corporal's guard. What a contrast, the unknown man in the stern of a rude fishing boat and the high priest in his synagogue! Oh! It is not the place that makes the man; it is the man that makes the man; it is the man that makes the place. How I wish I could impress the fact on the young men of America. I would not compel men to adopt my theories. My doctrine is in an open field, a square fight and a fair one. Keep the devil out. Go into the field, with your ideas about you. In the recent great fight, right here in Pennsylvania, we, the people, would have won had it been a fair one, but it was not. I do not believe in coercion of the human mind; give us a fair show, and we will always win. Truth is bigger than man, and rightcousness is infinite. God loves every man, woman and child on earth; he hates no one. Sin is the only thing he despises. Man will go to hell if he keeps on sloming; but God does not put him there; it is the rope of evil habit that drags him down.

HOW THEY ARE DIVIDED.

Hell and beaven are only di-vided by the thickness of the imagination. No man ever did a noble deed under the inspiration of Jesus Christ that he did not receive pay for it in the end. Some people are afraid to trust God. The most unappy men I know of are those who did not trust God. It is hard for men to get out of the old life into a new, but what a sweet thing it is when successful.

In conclusion, the Bishop reviewed the story of Christ's suffering for the human race and implored his hearers to come to

The afternoon service was called prompt ly at 3 o'clock. In the absence of Rev. C. V. Wilson, who was slated for the afternoon, Bishop Joyce was again pressed into service. He opened his remarks in a semihumorous manner; explained that he had not had time to prepare a sermon, so should simply make a rambling address. He said he knew that his hearers had just had a good dinner, as he had himself, and

he would not blame them if they went to sleep. He told mothers not to go out if babies cried, for he loved the little ones too babies cried, for he loved the little ones too well to allow them to annoy him. The text was from Second Corinthians, eighth chap-ter and ninth verse: "That ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ; that, though rich, He became poor that ye through His poverty might become rich."

The subject was handled in a masterly

manner, bringing out particularly the sacri-lice of Jesus for men, and illustrating the marvelous beauty and power of a mother's

A STIRRING SCENE.

As the Bishop warmed up to the subject and he told the wretchedness to which Jesus voluntarily submitted, his voice broke, his eyes filled with tears, and, trembling with excitement, he implored his audience to give their hearts to Jesus and love and idolize Him as He decreased. The congregation speedils because to Jesus and love and idolize Him as He de-served. The congregation speedily became imbued with his enthusiasm, and when he finally called upon those who had given their hearts to Jesus to rise, the entire audi-ence sprang to their feet. The scene was a stirring one; but when the Bishop asked stirring one; but when the Bishop asked how many were represented in heaven; how many had a mother, father or little one waiting for them there, as he had, the scene that followed beggared description. For a moment the utmost silence reigned, then, as memory swept the lost loved ones into vismemory swept the lost loved ones into vision, sob alter sob rent the silence, and finally
broke into general grief. Strong men,
women and children gave way
completely to their newly remembered sorrows. Men who scarce
knew each other clasped hands; their mutual grief had made them kin. Women
leaned on each other's shoulders and cried
as bitterly as though the grief had been a as bitterly as though the grief had been a new one. The situation for a while was rather serious; it looked as if many people would be attacked by hysteria, but the same power that had invoked the storm now came

THE CALM CAME BACK. Gradually the Bishop, by promises of Jesus' divine love, led them back from the dangerous heights until order was again re-

stored. The scene was a powerfully dra-matic one, and probably has seldom been matic one, and probably has seldom been equaled in Western Pennsylvanin.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Norcross, President of the Pittsburg Female College, preached the evening sermon. He took his text from Luke iv., 18. His subject was: "The Gospel Message to the People." In the course of his remarks he said: "The gospel is a history of the ministry of Christ from the first to the last. Christ came on earth to says to the last. Christ came on earth to save that which was lost. He came not to build thrones or to make constitutions. He founded the Church to the end that the people might be saved. The church is a school for the people. Christ was loyal from the slave to the throne, and yet He was brother from the throne to the slave. His mission on earth was to teach the gospel to the poor and the heart-broken, to open the eyes of the blind and to heal the sick. This

order of things which we now see about us is to be acceptable to our Lord." After the morning service the Bishop made a quaint appeal for assistance for a new church in Alabama and received \$280 62. One of the contributors to the Bishop's fund was a survivor of the Johnstown flood who gave \$5 00 as a thank offering to God

Another gave his pocketbook and its con-

NOT SO MYSTERIOUS.

That Colored Barber Evidently Suicided or Drowned Accidentally.

John and William Hansberry, two young colored men from Tarentum, called at the morgue yesterday and identified the body of Wallace Wheeler, the colored man whose remains were taken from the Allegheny river at Ross station on Saturday. The two young men are nephews of the deceased. They say he was last seen alive last Wednesday morning, when he was noticed coming out of his barber shop in Tarentum. He had been in the habit of going off on a

spree frequently, and his nephews think that while intoxicated he had gone out in a skiff and fallen into the river. Wheeler had been in financial difficulties and his barber shop was seized by a constable a few

about foul play. The woman "Carrie," whose signature was attached to letters in the pockets of the deceased, is a sister of Wheeler's wife, who has been keeping house the man until people come up to him; then, in for him since his wife's death. The Coroner

FELL UNDER A TRAIN.

A Man Has His Leg Crushed by a Moving Freight Car on the P. & L. E.

Yesterday afternoon Henry Hartman, employed as a brakeman on the P. & L. E. Railroad, accidentally fell under a moving train. The man's left leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. The accident occurred in the Southside yards. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

-Captain J. W. Nesbit, of Company C. Fourteenth Regiment, who remained on duty at Johnstown, passed through the city last night, on route to his home in Oakdale. In his absence the company will be in command of Lieutenant Percy Trent Wible. He says that the company are still needed for guard duty, and may stay in Johnstown for some time yet. He said that the police were not yet well organized, and not sufficient to do the guarding necessary. The police do all the arresting, and the soldiers guard the men who are forced to work on the roads. A gaug of 50 or 60 is kept at work all the time. He says that thugs and crooks of all kinds still flock to the city, and give no little trouble. The banks are not Fourteenth Regiment, who remained on duty and give no little trouble. The banks are not yet repaired, and have to be guarded.

-Mr. Jackson, Vice President and General Manager of the Union Switch and Signal Company, went to New York last night. He is also connected with an electric company, and said that he knew a man who had withstood 1,000 volts of electricity. He thinks that it would take a terrific charge to kill a man, and says that the New York parties should go careful before using it for executions.

-Mr. Leon Wachsner, a director of the Stadt Theater, Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., passed through the city last night en route to Milwaukee from Europe, where he has engaged a number of players for the coming

-Prof. D. B. Wood, the well-known organist of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, has just arrived in Pittsburg. Mr. Wood, it will be remembered, lately fav-ored Pittsburg musical circles with an organ

-Messrs, O. D. Mowrey and C. J. Mo-Guigen, formerly gatemen at the Union depot, have been promoted to be conductors. The boys will be missed from their old posts, but none begrudge them their well-earned promo-

-Frank Ulmer of the Norwich Belt Man ufacturing Company, passed through the city to Chicago. On his return, in about a week, he will stop off in Pittsburg to look up the interests of the company here.

-Mayor Pearson and Chief Kirschler returned from a two weeks' vacation at Erie, Pa.

-H. S. Scott, of Birmingham, Eng., a 13-year-old boy, is at the Anderson. He returned from England with George Crawford, of this city, and will accompany Mr. Crawford to Denver, Col., for his health.

-Father Warden was among the passengers going to New York last night. He is at present a professor in St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Md., and was formerly of this -Calvin Wells was a passenger to the

city last night from Cresson Springs. James Chambers, wife and child also returned from -W. Ruggs, of Boston, who has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Citizens' Traction road, will commence his official duties

-Messrs, William N. Weymer, of Philadelphia, and Frank Nicholson, of Stenbenville, O., were among the Monongabela's guests last

JOHN C. BARR IS DEAD.

Brain Trouble Unexpectedly Causes His Decease in 12 Hours.

THE NEWS SHOCKED HIS FRIENDS.

A Few Facts From the Remarkably Live History of the Man.

THE PUNERAL TO-MORROW MORNING

John C. Barr, one of the best known men of this city, and who was until recently one of the leaders of the Democracy in the State, died yesterday at his home on Meyran avenue, Oakland, of brain trouble. The news of Mr. Barr's death was a surprise to everyone, as he was well and hearty 12 hours be ore his decease. He was attending to his business up until Saturday night, and was seen upon the streets by his friends on that morning. The first announcement to the public of his illness was made yesterday morning at St. Agnes' Church, Soho, to which parish Mr. Barr and his family were con-



nected. In reading the notices Father Corcoran, pastor of the church startled the congregation by stating that Mr. Barr was seriously ill and requested the prayers o the congregation for his speedy recovery.

Even as the pastor was telling his people of Mr. Barr's illness and request-ing their prayers, his spirit went out on its flight from earth, and before the good pastor had finished the well-known citizen had breathed his last. He died about 8 o'clock, surrounded by hu family, but was unconscious at the time. HIS PLANS FOR REST.

Mr. Barr took tea with T. J. O'Leary, Jr., at the latter's residence, Friday evening, and stated he intended to go to the country the next day. He said he was going to a place near Greensburg to look after some mountain land. On Saturday morning he started, accompanied by Thomas Donahue, of this city, and drove five miles in an open buggy under a hot sun. He came home in the evening and complained of teeling unwell. He stated that he had severe pains in the head, and in a few minutes he became so bad that the family summoned Father Corcoran. To the latter Mr. Barr said he was sick, and the priest becoming alarmed administered the last sacraments of the church, to him. Dr. J. J. Counell, who had been sent for in the meantime, arrived, and said the sick man was suffering from congestion of the brain. Dr. M. O. Jones was called in as consulting physician, and in a few minin as consulting physician, and in a few min-utes said the patient would not recover. The physicians prescribed remedies, but soon saw that the case was hopeless. He lay until 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning in a semi-unconscious condition, when he ex-pired.

Last night it was stated that about six years ago while walking on a very warm day through the streets of Washington, Mr. Barr was sun struck. Since that time his head became weak, and he could not walk

Mr. Barr is a son of David H. Barr, of Donegal. His mother's maiden name was Mary Haney, and resided in West Chester. They came to this country in 1820, and had ten children, three of whom are now dead. They were James P., Charles B. and John

C. Barr.

John C. Barr was born in September, 1837, in Blairsville, Indiana county. He received the rudiments of a common education and learned the business of telegraphy. When quite young he was an operator in charge of an office on the old Fort Wayne Railroad. He afterward went to Chicago, where he worked in the postoffice at that place. He came back to this city and read law with John Mellon. He afterward was appointed to a clerkship in the Surveyor General's office at Harrisburg and remained there from 1863 to 1866.

HIS CAREER AS EDITOR. In the latter year he came to this city and accepted the position of city editor on the Post. Afterward he went to Washington as correspondent for that paper and, becoming tired of that, returned to the city and resumed his law studies. He was admitted to the bar and formed a partnership with the late Marshall Swartzwelder. He was appointed to an official position in the Philadelphia office of the Texas Pacific

He changed his base again and accepted a position in the Coast Survey Office in Washington. He corresponded for the New York World and Times, and afterward came to this city to engage in the newspaper business. He occupied a responsible posi-tion in the editorial and business depart-ments of the Chronicle Telegraph, which position he held at the time of his death.

During his newspaper career Mr. Barr made a national reputation for his terse and peculiar way of saying things. His articles from the coal and coke country to his paper were remarkably, intensely original. Mr. Barr was a man of remarkable domestic qualities. While actively engaged in politics and during the heat of the campaign he was always to be found at his home with his family. Between the years 1860 and 1882 he was one of the foremost Department of Parameters will include a proper series of the series of Parameters and the series of the series o

Democratic politicians in the State of Penn-sylvania. He attended every national convention of the party, beginning with the one at Charleston in 1860 up until the one before the last. He was one of the chief managers in the campaign which elected Robert Pattison for Governor.

Robert Pattison for Governor.

Mr. Barr was a man of remarkable political sagacity. It was stated that he had greater knowledge of the politicians than any other newspaper man in the country.

Mr. Barr was Secretary of the Democratic State Committee for a number of years and conducted the Wallace Senatorial fight in '75. He also was successful in the selection of Samuel F. Patterson, of this county, to the Speakership in 1873. He prepared all the campaign literature for the Hancock campaign which was used in 1880.

A WELL-READ MAN.

A WELL-READ MAN. He left one of the most complete political libraries to be found in the country to-day. His fund of political information was inexhaustible. He was a close student of general literature as well as political matters. He wrote several annotations of Shake-speare, which turned out to be a very valuable treatise. It was compiled by himself for his own amusement, and he refused several offers to have it published.

several offers to have it published.

Mr. Barr was married in 1863 to Sarah A.
Toner. Of his brothers and sisters but six survive. His brothers are D. O. Barr, Collector of the Port of Pittsburg, and a twin brother of the latter, Rev. Father Hugh K.
Barr, who is now a member of the Passionists' Order. His sisters are Mrs. P. Mahan, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. J. McMannis, of Illinois; Mrs. William Donnelly, of Derry, Pa. and Teresa M. Barr, lately admitted Pa., and Teresa M. Barr, lately admitted into the Convent of the Sacred Heart at

delphia, and Frank Nicholson, or Stendenville,
O., were among the Monongabela's guests last
night.

He leaves six children, Mary, Annie,
Maude, Carroll, Toner and Arthur.

While in the Surveyor's general office

A FISHING CLUB SUIT.

Mr. Barr became familiar with the business of that department. At that time there was a great amount of wild land scattered throughout the State. By paying 25 cents per acre he got out a number of patents on unclaimed ground and afterward sold it. He secured a patent on all the made ground at the Point, about 15 acres, but his brother, the late James P., made him give it up to the city. He secured a large amount of valuable coal lands along the Youghiogheny river which he sold to Congressman W. L. Scott. He also owned a great many acres or wild land in Westmoreland county.

The funeral will be held to-morrow morning and the remains will be interred in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, from St. Agnes Church. Father Hugh Barr, of Baltimore, will be present and will probably preach the sermon. The pall bearers will be vix nephews of the deceased, Harry and Frank, sons of the late James P. Barr, William and Daniel, sons of D. O. Barr, and Gerald and Edward O'Brien. The South Fork Lake People Are Asked to Pay \$50,000 Damages

FOR LIPTLE, THE DRUMMER'S, LIFE

Mr. Robert Pitcairn Glad of the Suit, but He Denies Liability.

THE JOHNSTOWN CASE IS TO COME NEXT

burg and McKeesport-Several Circus

In the legal statement for their claim the ommodation train on the B. & O. Railroad plaintiffs set forth that the members of the club had caused a dam to be erected at their property, the South Fork Lake, for the amusement of themselves and their families; that this dam had been built in a careless, negligent manner, and in an unskilled and unworkmanlike way; and with such improper and unfit material as not to be capable of holding back the large and heavy body of water accumulated above and held back by it. They also aver that the dam was built too high, and the accumulation of water too large even for the purpose, and that on account of the fact that this dam broke and the large body of water flooded the town of Johnstown, John club had caused a dam to be erected at their at Laughlin station vesterday afternoon by Officer Madigan and lodged in the Fourteenth ward station on a charge of riot, preferred by Conductor William Pratt. The latter alleges that McGuire and several companions got in a quarrel on his train near McKeesport, which created quite a panic on the train among the ladies and children. Several knives were pulled, but no one was cut. When the train arrived at McKeesport two of the party were arrested and placed in the lookup. McGuire managed to hide from the officers, but was cap-tured at Laughlin's. The train was delayed against them to-day.

The circus company that has been circulating around among the small towns in this soction under the firm style of Davis & Carlisle, of which Henry Davis, of the Lonwater flooded the town of Johnstown, John A. Little was killed, while about his lawful usiness in that city on May 31.

MR. BEED WAS ABSENT. An effort was made yesterday to find James H. Reed, Esq., attorney for the South Fork Fishing Club, but he had gone to Bedford Springs. When that gentleman was interviewed on the subject of the liability of the club some time ago, however, he stated that he had most carefully exambecame very belligerent, getting into a fight and creating quite a panic among the pas-sengers on the train. Word was telegraphed to the police here and when the train arhe stated that he had most carefully examined into this question, but could not see
how a suit for damages could stand. The
breaking of the dam, he then stated, was
caused by extraordinary circumstances, over
which the club had no control, and which
no one had any idea would ever arise.

A number of members of the club were
looked up, but Mr. Robert Pitcairn was
the only one found at home. When Mr.
Pitcairn was asked as to what he thought of
the fact of the suit being brought, he said:

sengers on the train. Word was telegraphed to the police here and when the train arrived Officer Yeager was on hand at the depot and gathered the three fighters in. They were taken to Central station, where they registered as John S. Fox, Timothy Tilken and Joseph Ryan. Pitcairn was asked as to what he thought of the fact of the suit being brought, he said:
"I am a member of the club, but I have never taken any active interest in it. I was never at the lake, and I did not own a cottage there. On that account I really am not a man well enough posted upon matters of the club to talk about such affairs." Mr. Oliver, a resident of Duquesne, the lace where a bitter strike of steel workers "Do you think that the club can be held liable?"

COMPLAINTS ARE TOO LATE. "No; I do not. There was no negligence on the part of the club. Nobody ever com-plained against the club for erecting that dam, before it broke. Common sense would have prompted the people of Johnstown to prevent the erection or it had they even thought it dangerous. I am sure the Penn-sylvania Railroad never thought that there was any probability of the dam breaking, or I think they would have stopped it. We or I think they would have stopped it. We always had a great deal more fear about the North fork of the Conemaugh than the South fork. In my opinion the accident was something that no one could foresee, and for which no one can be held responsible. Of course there is a sense of moral responsibility in a man who belongs to the club, like myself for instance; but actually, I do believe there is no legal responsibility.

"However, to a certain extent I am very glad that this suit has been brought for the reason that I think it will be a test case, and we will at last hear the law upon the subject, for the satisfaction of the people."

THE DEFENDANTS' NAMES.

named gentlemen, all the members of the

named gentlemen, all the members of the club:

James W. Brown, D. W. C. Bidwell, E. J. Allen, John Caldwell, Jr., Andrew Carnegle, John W. Chalfant, James A. Chambers, Charles J. Clarke, Louis S. Clarke, W. T. Dunn, J. S. McCord, H. C. Frick, A. French, John A. Harper, Henry Holdship, A. V. Holmes, C. B. Shea, M. B. Suydam, James H. Willock, William K. Woodwell, Joseph R. Woodwell, Calvin Wells, John F. Wilcox, E. J. Unger, Benjamin Thaw, Robert Pitcairn, Henry Phipps, Jr., D. C. Phillips, H. Sellers McKee, H. P. Patton, W. L. McClintock, Oliver McClintock, James McGregor, Frank T. McClintock, Max K. Moorhead, William Mullen, E. A. Myers, S. S. Marvin, A. W. Mellon, Reuben Miller, John G. A. Leishman, J. J. Lawrence, F. B. Laughlin, Louis Irwin, J. E. Schwartz, James M. Schoonmaker, D. W. Rankin, Samuel Rea, Durbin Horne and J. H. Lippincott.

From Johnstown it is reported that John Thomas & Sons, whose proposed suit against the club has before been alluded to in these columns, are about ready to proceed. The illness of Mr. Horace Rose, Esq., their atlorney, has been the principal cause of delay, Mr. Thomas says. With plenty of money to push the suit and the advice of prominent outside lawyers in that behalf, Mr. Thomas says the firm will, either this week or next, begin the suit, and, on the ground that the club was regularly chartered and legally bound to use all necessary precautions for safety in their dam, expect to win.

THAT TYPHOID EPIDEMIC.

INSTALLED AS PASTOR.

The United Evangelical Protestant Church

Has a New Minister. Rev. C. V. Scheuermann was installed at

the United Evangelical Protestant Church

SHE EXPEDITED THE PLAMES

In the Old Familiar Way, and With Very

Familiar Results.

A Plensing Sense

Mrs. Mary Weber, who lives on Beave

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Hundreds of Cases Said to be in Existence i Allegheny City.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense The Allegheny typhoid epidemic is assuming serious proportions. There are now 36 cases in the Allegheny General Hospital, for Ready Reading. FRANK STANFORD was nabbed vesterday and any number in private residences. Seventeen Allegheny physicians report 110 cases in their charge. But few of the cases have been reported to the Allegheny Board of Health as required by ordinance, because no punishment is prescribed for failure to was engaged in going through a trunk which had been surreptitiously removed from Thomas Griffin's house, No. 780 Fifth avenue. The trunk contained saudry valuables, none of which got away. Stanford was placed in the Fourteenth ward police station for future hearing. Sono ferryman Hugh Fagan missed his gold report.

The Second and Third wards have a majority of the cases, but Manchester is said

watch yesterday. It was worth 855, and he had John Cary, Peter Murphy, Michael O'Harris and Harvey Alderson arrested on suspicion. They are at the Fourteenth ward station a waiting official inquiry. to be pretty evenly represented. Physicians charge the use of spring water as one of the causes of the epidemic, but bad drainage also comes in for a share of the blame. ROBERT SNOW, a lad about 14 years of age. escaped from the Home of the Friendless, on Washington street, Allegheny, yesterday. A description of the boy was given to the Allegheny police. It is the intention to send him to Morganza. Some alarm is manifested by Alle-ghenians, and the current supposition is that the real extent of the epidemic is yet to

THE police of the East End had a lively time about 10 o'clock last night chasing a couple of Italians who got into a row and ran up Frankstown avenue. One fired two shots at the other, but no damage was done. Neither was captured.

S. FREEMAN, of Wilkinsburg, notified the S. FREEMAN, of Wilkinsburg, notified the police yesterday that on Saturday night thieves had stolen two horses from his stable. The animals are described as a brown horse, with a scar on the right forefoot, and a roan mare.

Mrs. J. M. Foster presided over the W. C. T. U. meeting in the Moorhead building last evening. Addresses were made by A. F. Bryce, W. T. Powell and Joffah Boughton. Quite a number signed the piedge. number signed the pledge.

sued for larceny of a door key, now brings suit before Alderman Warner against John Myers for perjury.; She alleges that Myers made false statements under oath. JOHN RICHARDS was arrested by Officer D'Donnell early yesterday morning and lodged in the Thirty-sixth ward station for beating his wife with a club, and breaking up considerable urniture in the house.

JULIA BOYER, the woman who was recently

FIFTHEN prisoners spent Saturday night in the Twenty-eighth ward station. Eleven were charged with disorderly conduct, three with drunkenness and one with being a suspicious A YOUNG man and two young ladies were

thrown out of a buggy on Sycamore street, Mount Washington yesterday and badiy bruised. They refused to state their names.

avenue, near Washington avenue, was badly burned about the hands and arms Saturday night. She was lighting a fire in the stove, which did not burn fast enough. She poured in some oil, which blased up, set-ting the sleeves of her dress on fire, and, he-fore she could extinguish it, her hands and SEVERAL cases of scarlet fever have broken out on Wylie avenue. It is to be feared that the dread disease is making progress in that neighborhood.

THE West Penn Hospital authorities say that Henry Colgan, the Penn avenue man who tried the throat-cutting route on Saturday last, will recover.

The Cumberland Church Congregation Wil Build Their Own Edifice-Phenomena

Growth of the Organization in the East The congregation of the new Cumberland

A NEW CHURCH.

resbyterian Church, in the East End, are about to creet their own edifice on the cor-ner of Shady and Union avenues, East

This organization has probably the shortest history of any church organization around Pittsburg, and its growth and The first suit for damages against the members of the South Fork Fishing Club was brought in this city last Saturday. The plaintiffs are the widow and eight children of John A. Little, the drummer, who was at the Hurlburt House at the time the dam broke, and who lost his life in the Johnstown disaster. The action seeks damages in \$50,000 for the loss of Mr. Little's life.

In the legal statement for their claim the Ist of January, this year, the congregation organized in the East End with about 20 members and they immediately called the members and they immediately called the members and they immediately called the Mison's Hall, on Frankstown avenue, and the number has increased to 35. But in spite of this comparatively-small congregation organized in the East End with about 20 members and they immediately called the Wilson's Hall, on Frankstown avenue, and the number has increased to 35. But in spite of this comparatively-small congregation organized in the East End with about 20 members and they immediately called the Wilson's Hall, on Frankstown avenue, and the number has increased to 35. But in spite of this comparatively-small congregation organized in the East End with about 20 members and they immediately called the Wilson's Hall, on Frankstown avenue, and the number has increased to 35. But in spite of this comparatively-small congregation organized in the East End with about 20 members and they immediately called the Rev. J. W. McKay to act as their pastor. Since then they have held their services in Wilson's Hall, on Frankstown avenue, and the number has increased to 35. But in spite of this comparatively-small congregation organized in the East End with about 20 members and they immediately called the Rev. J. W. McKay to act as their pastor. progress has been very phenomenal. On the

of \$15,000 and its architecture is to be of a purely gothic style. There will not be a tower on the building, but at the eminence

The great progress of the church is mainly due to the Rev. Philip Axtei, who has been living in the East End for over ten years, and Mr. John Rush, of the East Liberty

HARDLY ANY IN HOSPITALS. Typhold Fever Not Nearly So Prevalent is

Pittsburg as Heretofore-Allegheny the ingle Exception. In spite of the predictions of epidemic and the awful diseases which the wiseacres said must inevitably follow the drinking of Pittsburg and Allegheny water, it now appears that this summer season has sent fewer patients to the Pittsburg hospitals than the corresponding seasons of 1888 and 1887.

At the Homeopathic Hospital the resident surgeon pronounced this year a remarkably good one. The hospital contains only half a dozen cases of fever; whereas, in other years, it often had 20, or even 30. No deaths

years, it often had 20, or even 30. No deaths from fever have occurred at the Homeopathic Hospital, and no cases of cholera morbus have been entered in the books this year.

At the Mercy Hospital there are 19 cases of typhoid—3 of these being females. Only 5 cases are considered at all severe. The resident physician stated that the great majority of his fever patients were from the Southside and Soho districts. There are no cholera morbus cases here, and the year has been a fairly good one.

In the West Penn Hospital there are about 20 fever patients; but of these 12 are about 20 fever patients; but of these 12 are almost convalescent. There have been 6 deaths from typhoid this season. The hospital has had several cases of cholera morbus, but not so many as last year.

In fact, in all the Pittsburg hospitals the physicians agree that this summer has dealt

physicians agree that this summer has dealt very leniently with Pittsburg in the matter of contagious diseases, and that Allegheny, if she has any signs of epidemic, is an ex-

EIGHTH KEGS AT A PREMIUM. Brewers' Agent Tells Where 35,000

Them Went Speedily. John J. O'Reilly, the brewers' supply agent, says he cannot begin to meet the demand for eighth barrels, for which brewers since May 1, he has sold to Pittsburg brew ers over 35,000 empty eighths. Many of them, he claims, goes to private families, where every house becomes a saloons People who have experimented, he adds, have found that they can get on an average 18 quart bottles of beer from an eighth keg, and have gone into the bottling business for themselves. The beer costs them St. or less them costs them \$1, or less than 6 cents per quart. In a great many cases they have some left over, and gradually they are drawn into the "speak easy" business.

All of this, Mr. O'Reilly claims, is the

All of this, Mr. O'Reilly claims, is the direct result of the high license law as interpreted by Judge White, and he adds that, while the coopers cannot turn out eighths fast enough, the demand for halves and full barrels has not been increased.

OBSTRUCTING AN OFFICER.

He Gets Knocked On the Head With a Brick While Doing Bis Duty. Mrs. Mary Griffen, who lives at Soho, made an information before Magistrate. Hyndman yesterday charging her husband with assault and battery. It is alleged by Mrs. Griffen that her husband came home Mrs. Griffen that her husband came home Saturday night in a drunken condition, struck her with a large dish, knocking her down and then kicked her in the breast. Officer Duncan was given the warrant yesterday morning and proceeded to his house on Murphy street to arrest him. Several of Griffen's friends had gathered about the house and refused to let the officer arrest him. A fight ensued, in which Duncan was struck on the neck with a brick, cutting an ugly gash, but Griffen was finally landed in the Fourteenth ward station, where he will have a hearing this morning.

have a hearing this morning.

THE SLOT WAS WORKING. Crowds Witnessed the Festive Cigar Bob Out for a Nickel. A large crowd were gathered around a nickel-in-the-slot cigar machine at P. Bertoni's store, 169 Fifth avenue, all yesterday, punching nickels into the slot and smiling

as they palled out the forbidden cigar.

Nothing is sweeter than forbidden fruit, and the crowd fully demonstrated the fact. Other machines were operated in different parts of the city, and were early run dry of cigars.

How much profit the owners made will only be found out when the box is opened to-day and the iron and tin nickels are sifted

For the Little Walfs.

of the Thirty-sixth ward yesterday morning. of the Thirty-sixth ward yesterday morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. Weber, of the Manchester church, and Rev. J. H. Schnorr, of the Mt. Washington church. The choirs from the above churches were also in attendance, and rendered excellent music.

Pastor Scheuermann takes the place of Rev. Mr. Herman, who has gone to a church at Hamilton, O. Mr. Scheuermann has been preaching at Tarentum the last two years. Yesterday a collection was taken up in all of the Catholic churches throughout the Pittsburg diocese for the benefit of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum on Tannehill street. In some of the churches large sums were realized for the maintenance of the little

More Pine Scotch Glugbams at 25 Cents To-Day. The best styles yet shown and best quality Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penh Avenue Stores.

Frauenheim & Vilsack's

Pittsburg beet deserves your patronage both
for its good qualities and because it is a
genuine product of home industry. Call for
it at all first-class bars, or order direct.

Telenhone 1186. California Claret

Coleman's Flag Brand, G. W. S. Flag Brand, Zinfandel Claret, By the case or bottle. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city. B. & B. Read our "ad," 5th page, this paper. This is the great bargain week.

IT IS TOO ESSENTIAL.

A Mooted Government Gift of Arsenal Grounds to the Public.

MAJ. M'KEE ON THIS CENTRAL POST

An Act of Congress Required to Give U. S.
Land to the Public.

THE MAJOR'S HOPES AND FEARS OUT

A DISPATCH reporter, whose soul was troubled aneut the rumored transformation of the Arsenal grounds into a public park, strolled thither the other evening to make inquiries. On application at the arched gateway, Cerberus, in the person of a stalwart warrior, with an unmistakably Southern accent, surmised that Major McKee, the Superintendent, could not be seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter, however, cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in the seen at so late an hour. The reporter is the seen at so late an hour. The reporter is the seen at so late an hour. The reporter is the south line is the south later date, for the present year cast forth nets of persuasion, and succeeded in ensnaring the sentry into leading him toward the Major's residence. Accordingly they stepped briskly through the charming grounds, half lighted by the sparsely cattered lamps, half obscured in jealor darkness, and reached, all too soon, the Major's pretty domicile. It turned out that Major McKee was accessible after all, and in a delightful humor to boot. WHY HE SMILED.

Upon inquiry with regard to the rumored project, the Major's strong Velasquez face wreathed itself in smiles, and he spoke as follows: "My dear sir, I am just as ignorant as you about Uncle Sam's intentions. You see, it would require an act of Congress to turn these grounds into a park, and any information I should receive would be official information after the passage of such

official information after the passage of such an act. Any ordinary newspaper reader will know as soon as I."

Asked about the visionary bandstand, which has been laiely talked of, the Major puffed a great cloud of tobacco smoke into the air, and observed that in that particular also he was ignorant. The only thing open to the public about the grounds was the fountain. He and Mr. Irwin had put up a fountain; and when Mr. Irwin moved from the neighborhood the people were permitted to use the water. The twin streams of incoming and outgoing children, with pitchers and cans, never slackens from "early morn to dewy eve."

The Major expressed a fervent wish that the Pittsburgers would agitate for this park measure, however, if they indeed desire it. "The Government could not give the ground off-hand, even if they wished to do so," he said. "Pressure must come from Pittsburg, and a bill must be passed before this can be

A CITY BREATHING-PLACE. "If Congress ever does ordain it, I am confident the people will find their park in perfect order. I always make it a point, whatever post I am ordered to, of improving so far as possible on the work of my predecessors. In this case I flatter myself (without any disparagement upon the excellent work of the former Superintendent) that I have succeeded in vastly improving the place.

the place.
"By the way, I don't think you folk know that our arsenal is a very important center, and that our storehouses supply all the neighboring military stations with ammu-nition, etc. Indeed, I fail to see how the

nition, etc. Indeed, I fail to see how the War Department can supply the place of Pittsburg Arsenal. However, I hope the Pittsburgers will get the grounds, which I believe they sorely need."

The Major saw his tormentor politely out, and, in conclusion, said that his sole fear in the matter was that Uncle Sam might be tempted to sacrifice to Mammon and his high priests, the speculative lot purchasers, a place so hallowed by old associations as the arsenal grounds. "As a soldier," he said, "I should hate to see the old spot hacked up into lots, and made hideous with brick abominations."

Excursion to Atlantic City Via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, next Thursday, August 1. Rate, \$10 for the round trip; tickets good for 10 days; good to stop off at Washington City returning. Trains of Eastlake coaches and Pullman palace cars will leave depot at 8 A. M. and

Bargains in Fancy Plaid and Striped Silks For dresses and combinations. See them to-day. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

CABINET photos, 89c per doz. Lies' Pop-ular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. MWFSu

AZINESS-Weakness, Indisposition to Work, Headache, Dullness, Heaviness, Lack of Appetite, Constipation, all indicate that you need a few doses of the genuine DR. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED

They strengthen the weak and purify THE BLOOD. They are prepared from the purest

LIVER PILLS.

materials and put up with the greatest care by FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA Be sure you get the genuine. Counterfeits are made in St. Louis.

NOTICE:

We have odds and ends of Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Corsets, Kid Gloves, Muslin Underwear and many other lines we are closing out. The prices marked upon them are worth your attention. It will not cost you anything to look our lines over.

besides we will be pleased to see you.

::: T. T. T. :::

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109 FEDERAL STREET. ALLEGHENY.

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PENN AVENUE STORES.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

MID-SUMMER SALE.

Our prices on summer goods now are the lowest ever known. A look through the store will convince you of this fact. To-day-100 pieces more of the extra

DEEPLY IN BARNEST,

Colored Men Think They Have Reason to

Drend Flemou's Return.

In addition to the list of lynchings and other forms of taking off colored mea in the South, furnished by A. I. Stewart, of this city, and alluded to in these columns yesterday, Mr. Stewart furnishes a copy of the Richmond Planet of later date giving

Richmond Planet of later date, giving

In this connection Mr. Stewart, who is head deacon of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of this city, sends the following:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In this Flemon case every stone shall be turned. There shall not be any more preaching in the South until they find justice, until the Ethiopian gets satisfaction that there is orginal law, applicable no more or less in his case than in that of his white brother. The text for the South is in the tenth chapter of Revelations, and, if the reader will have time, he might pause long enough to reflect upon the eleventh chapter of Daniel. We have all considered Flemon's case in prayer in our churches to-day, and are hoping for justice.

A. I. STEWART,
No. 12 Mahon avenue, Pittsburg, July 28.

The entire G. A. R. Band attended the

funeral of Albert Miller in Allegheny yes-

terday. Mr. Miller died last Thursday of typhoid fever. He was a member of the G.

A. R. Band and the first to leave its ranks

by death since its organization about 13

years ago. He was also a member of the Nellis Quartet.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

HORNE & CO.'S

can Ginghams at 15c. 100 pieces more of the cotton Challis we are selling so cheaply. M ore of the Printed Lawns at 5c; a

100 pieces more of the finest Ameri-

fine Scotch Ginghams at 25c.

Batistes at 10c and 1236c. The 50c Woolen Dress Goods which we are selling at 25c are on a special table in center of store.

Nearby are the new French Challis.

nearly 200 patterns, dark and light

large lot of fine French Printed

colorings. Cream White Wool Challis Stylish Woolen Fabrics for traveling dresses at very low prices-50c a yard

and upward.

nels all reduced. Good goods at 25e In the way of Muslin Underwear and

Dressing Sacques our stock is unusually

The fancy Scotch and French Flan-

complete and large. In the Suit Room-our entire stock of Ladies' and Children's Summer Dre at very low prices. Also great bargains in Coats and Jackets. All sorts of

Traveling Wraps, Waterproofs, Dust-

We have made still further reductions in our large collection of Printed India Silks, both in short lengths and full dress patterns. Our bargains in

Full lines of Black Silks for Summer wear at very close prices.

Our Notion Department is filled with

odds and ends useful for travelers

The completeness of our stock will

surprise you-largest in all depart

Bags, Chatelaine Bags, etc.

funcy plaid and stripe Silks are the best